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It has been frequently asserted by republican Beastors, during the debate now in progress in the U. S. Senate, that Gen. Mabone's election was an issue in the eampaign of 1879 in this State, and that the members of the General Assembly of Virginia who voted for him were elected for that very purpose, as well as to tesejust the State deht. Now such mry have been the secret undurstanding of the Mahouites, but that it was their avowed purpose, or that it was made an issue in the campaign alluded to, is what everybody at all familiar with Virginia affairs well knows is not so. Indeed, it was supposed that Gen. Mahone wanted to bo Governor rather than Sepator, and it was not till long after the members of the General Assembly had been elected that the public were informed that he would accept the Senatorship, and his remination by the rearjuster caucus, while not suspicing, was somewhat unexpected, at least, to those outside the Mahone rieg.

Tennessen having agreed to refund her debt dollar for dollar at three per cent, interest, and the State of Virginia being hardly able to pay a greater rate of interest, we trust that Virginists of all parties may agree to settle the debt of the State upon the same basis, and that the creditors may espect to seempt this plan as the best they are obtain under the elecum state s. The creditors know that the d.moorats of the State have fought a long and lesieg fight in their bubalf, and that the heavy reinforcements their opposition have just received in the shape of the President and Senate of have siece informed their unfortunate demothe United States must make a prolongation of the struggle a forlire hope. They will set the part of wise men then to accept the situation, and it will be incompatible with the honor of Virginia to ask them to compt less favorable

The President having added words to his previous sets sustaining the corrupt bargain and unboly alliance between General Mahone and the requisition party, the democratic Senato:s are absolved from any self imposed obligation to support his administration; and in his expected come exists their other avowed eses the world as exhibited by Porepsugh's circus my, Mr. Cookfies, they can cripy the happy indifference) experienced by the woman who witnessed the life and death struggle between her husband and a bear. If, however, they was awakened early this morning by a blast should feel disposed to give their essistance to from the enjoye attached to his circus, but sect either party, we advise them to be slow it upon | word to have that noise stopped at orce. Mr. Conkling, as heat lesst dies not stiempt to conceral his hostility, and as under existing churches here, because his wife is a Catholic, circumstances the President can do there the and the impression is that the unfortunate man

General Mahoue has put in his claim for \$125,000 as accrued salary for l'esident of the Fair this fall. Mr. Blaine was too sick for A. M. & O. R. R., during the time that road them to see him to day,

was in the hands of a receiver. If his claim her Ez Senster Lewis, of Virginis, is still here was in the hands of a receiver. It his claim be allowed is will be a happy procedent to Messis, Bubour and McKerzle of this city, the first of whom would be entitled to an account salary is Plegident of the V. M. R. W., in addition to the amount he has drawe as receiver of that road, though, of esurse, he would not think of demanding it, and the latter to quite a rang little fortune as President of the W. &. O. R. R. during the time that road has been in the hands of a receiver.

The New York merald by asserting that Gen. Mahone is a 'Southern man who, from an etlightened view of the requirements of his State, offers to come to terms with the party in power on the simple ground of a free vote and a fair count," proves that it is as utterly ignorant of the South as its Washington correspondent says the republican leaders are. But it must not be forgotten that some of the recent statements of the latter show that his knowledge of the South is by no means as thorough as it might be.

The Pennsylvania mounthiners have been exempt from molestation for some time, but saveral raids have been made upon them recent ly. No Scuttern newspaper has, however, made these raids the occasion for asserting that the people of the Keystone State are opposed to the execution of the internal revenue laws of the lighted. country. But, then, Pennsylvania is in the North, and that makes all the difference in the world.

The hamlet of Irvington, Dickerson county, Virginia, has been destroyed by incendiaries to prevent it from being made the county seat. As no negroes lived there the outrage will not be heralded from one end of the North to the other.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

The graves of the Confederate dead at New Orleans were decorated resterday, the members of the "Grand Army of the Republic" contributing floral offerings.

The New York Cotton Exchange will be closed on Good Friday, Or all days in the of a tew days he returned his bride to her home, year that should be observed by Christians of and sold her that he should see her never more. all denominations Good Friday is that day. The republicats were victorious in the State

election in Rhode Island y sterday by an increased mejority. Their whole ticket was elected, and they gained two members in each branch of the Ligislature.

The Governor of Tennesses has siened the bill to settle the State dibt at 100 and 3 per out. The House of Delegates passed the Benate bill to settle the debt of the exciset municipality of Memphis at 331 ceats and 4 per cont. interes .

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY, City of Richmond vs. Creashaw et als. Sub-

Napier, &1., vs. Hairston et als. Argued by Judge Robert Oould for appellants, and Mesers. J. A. Jones and Otho G. Kan for appellees, and sutmitted.

A REAL ESTATE agent in Washington, asserts that within the next fifty yes; the government will be compelled to expend not less than \$50 -(00 (00 in the erection of new public buildings at the capital, in order to accommodate the various densatments.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette Washington, D. C., April 7, 1881, Mr. Vanes opened proceedings in the Senate this marning by one of the most humorous, as well as convincing speeches, ever delivered in Rev. A E Dickinson, D. D., to explain to the that body. He explained, in the most satisfactory manner, the North Carolina State debt, and showed that the readjustment thereof was as fair as could have been expected. He stated that, under carpet bag rule, the debt was run insisted, however, adding, "There is nothing up amazingly for tailreads, of the existence of this Conference is so actions to hear about as which there is no more evidence now than the Mishone movement, and we can't excuse wou'd be afforded by dragging a wet dog down a bill side. He said that \$40,000 of North | See North | Carolina bonds were found in the possession of a famous courtesan in Naw York; that millions were lost in fare banks, and that 8,000 acres of land were bought for the site of a penitentiary. he land of which was so poor that the grass. hoppers would erawl up the mullen stelks, and, with tears in their oyes, bewail the evil prospact of the coming crop. He alluded to the usery Mahouites who had come here for offier, and said it such was the advance guard, what would the main srmy be. In speaking of Gen. Mabone, he said he reminded him of the half-witted Sunday school boy who said that 'his dry Tige was bad to look at, but wouldo't bire a tir, but that the angels would be scared when Tigo camp trotting in the gates of Heaven," and asked if any such great effect as the republicans asserted would result from the Mais think of this alliaco. What do you thick none alliance could be expected from such

small means. About Mr. Riddleborger, he said the republicans had taken him in his rebellieus sia, in a state of nature, and as he went up and the sparks flow from the teet of his coursers wa they struck against the cerulean vault, the people held up their bands and ex claimed. Behold the rendinater charlot and the drivers thereof! He was followed by Mr. Kellogg, who, now that his fraudulent seat is secure, avails bimself of every opportunity to show his malignity to the South, and who attempted to prove that North Carolina had repudiated her debt. Mr. Rollins then took the floor and made a whooping, yelling, bloody shirt speech, in the course of which he asked Mr. Vanco how long it took a man to become a resident of North Carolina, the reply to which was that if he brought a truck is wouldn't take long, but that

negro it would take a long time. When the present session of the Senate commerced several of the republican Senstors rose in their places and stated as illustrative of their liberality, that they had told the democratic elerks of the committees of which they had been appointed chairmen, that they might retain their positions. Among these Senators were Mesers. Bigir and logalis, both of whom cratic clarks that this session is lasting longer than it was supposed it would last, and that

if he came with a grip sack and bung around

the purlieus of a town until taken in by seme

they "must go." Senator Johaston is in daily receipt of letters from all quarters of Virginia, the invariable tener of which is to the effect that the white people among the readjusters are sadly disappointed at the course General Mahone has taken, and that they assert that the seales have fallen from their eyes and that they are now as

good democrats as can be found anywhere. Only sixteen thousand copies of General Mahone's speech were subscribed for by the republican Senators, and most of those were

taken by the Senator himself. It is reported that the handsomest woman in here was a variety theatre sairess, taxed Mary Wallage, and that she receives isstead of

\$10,000. \$30 a week. Mr. Barnum arrived here last night. He

The Washington Presbytery is "all tere up about Rev. Mr. Ramedell, paster of one of their will be "bounced.

Messes. Daiogerfield Lewis, of Clerke, and Rust, of Warren counties, Va., are here to invite Scoretary Blaine to attend the Winchester

looking after his accounts as U. S. Marshal, The report of Examiner Lancaster in the case called for by the Senate has not yet been printed in consequence of delays in the proof at the Treasury. It is understood at the department that the marshal will have his accounts considerably cut down by reason of the crookedness of his subordinates, and that he will lose consid-

# FOREIGN NEWS.

Several Russian newspapers have been suspended for indiscreet publications.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning it was stated that Lord Bese se field had passed a bad night, and the immediate attendance of his physician was tectasary.

More shocks of cartigaske were felt posterday as Chio. Many of the wounded are still far South that he is less likely to be seen than under the ruins, but assistance cannot be ren- when in February he was so plainly visible. dered on account of the continuance of the

The authorities of the London custom-house

While a dezin policimen were excepting a process server at Baltimore, county Leitrim, Ireland, yesterday, they were attacked by 20 women, with some and sticks. A girl, aged 20 years, was lately shor, and another was wounded. Beveral of the police were seriously

A LUNATIC'S FREAK .- There has recently transpired in the town of Ira, Cayuga county, N. Y., an event which is still a myster, and one that must await the development of another century for a similitude. The actors in this remarkable episade are Charles Blake, Miss Betry Poster, and Miss Anna Ugeroft. Mr. Blake appears to have been above par in the matrimonial market. A correspondent writes: "Enamored of two pubils damsals, and engaged to both, his case is an anomaly. Miss Foster was an hoiress, and he married her. Their hon ymoon was brief. After the lapse In tears she implered him not to fersake her, bat he was obdurate, and left her a blighted life and affections. He proceeded to the reti-dence of Miss Uperaft and desired her to elope with him. The young lady's mother objected, and issisted that he should marry her daughter in her awn demicil. He consented to the prepesition, and Mr. Uperoft obtained Elder Cross, of South Hannibal, to perform the ceremony, On entering the residence of Mr. Uperoft, and receiving an introduction to the contracting par ties, the dominio was shocked to recognize in the would be bride-groom the gentleman whom terras three days sions he had pronounced the husband of Miss Fester. He refused to tie the knot and explained the consequences of the law should he do it to these present, and went Lis was juminating on the inconsistencies of mortals. Bake retired despondent. Miss Uperoft immediately suid her nugatory swain for \$2,000, claiming her heart had been lacerated to that amount. Blike's friends, either doubt. ing his sanity or sacking to shield him from the terrors of a breach of promise suit, had a trio of plyletens make a diagnosis of his oase, They pronounced him issane, and he was in-

estcerated in the U ica Asylum."

Virginia Politics,

Last Monday, at the meeting of the Rhode Island Boptis: Ministers' Conference in the 1st Beplist Church of Provideces, Rev. E. H. Johnson, D. D., the Mederator, called upon Conference the political situa ind in Virginia, which the laster declined to de, saving that he was not there with an exe of that description to gried, but that he had another kind of an axe that needed a little sharpening. Dr. Johnson

let us cateobise you?"
Dr. Dickinson: "I have nothing to do will polities except to vote for the best man when I know who he is."

"Weil,, said the Mederator, "I and others bere thick that there is a bargain, and a mest diegraceful one, made by our party in the Sen ate with Mahone, by which, for services rendered, he is to have the patronage of the goveroment in his State."

Rev. Dr. Bulin : "The Moderator does not voice my convictions." Dr. Dickinson: "There it it; you ate not

g ced among poorselves, and you had better wait and let time clear your vision.' Rev. Dr. True: "Yes, but we are nered that it's not right to give the influence of the republican party to repudiation; and we wish you to tell us what the better classes in Viccia-

of Mahone? "I think he is a man of great abilities, and a great organizer, and that he was one of the bravest and best of our Confederate generals."

"But is he a democrat?" "He says so, and he ought to know." "Well, do you thick he has been bought up by the republican party, and that he will prove

faithful to that party?" "I refer you to the papers ace to the discussions in the Senate."

"What do you mean in Virginia by readjust-"If I owe you a dollar, and were to say to you I can pay but fiffy cents, and don't propose

to pay any more, possib'y you would scoopt of that, if you could do no better. That's the Virginia idea of readjustment."
Dr. Bullin: "But before Mahons and his

readjustment came up what had the dominant party done towards paying the debt?" "They had passed the reading bill and done some other thicgs looking to a settlement, but

I prefer not to go into eli that."
Rev. W. W. Everts: "Fell usaboni Riddio birger. What kind of a man is he?" "He is a tell man, makes a pretty good speech, and he is one of the leading readjusters of Virginia. He is not the equal of Rev. J.ha

E Massey, the man most I kely to be Governor if the readjusters succeed next fail. "Well, tell us about Mass y. You siy he is "Yes, he is a Bantist preacher, and did more

to carry the State for readjustment then any man on his side, with the possible exception of General Mahore." "Will General Wickham go io with the re-

"I do not know. He is a very ab a man and has troops of friends, and don't seem to care about office. He holds a position better than any you can give him."
"What do you think will be the effect of this

adjasters?"

alliance on your State debt? "I don't know, but it is probable you will sweep the State. The debt of Virginia is largely due here at the Norte, and I think there will be a disposition to let you readjust it if you prefer

to have it in that way."

Bev. Dr. Johnson: "But you must be aware that it's not Mahone's repudiation sentiments, but his manly declaration that the colored people shall have their rights, that fires the north-

hesitancy in speaking. The colored people in in New England or anywhere else. If there is any truth in me, you have it when I say the ginia has had better opportunities for forming a

adgment than I have had." The Moderator thanked Dr. Dickieson and dismissed the meeting.

PLANETARY STUDIES FOR APAIL -- The planetary studies for April are moto for the mental than the physical eye, the most importact being these that are invisible. The eanjunction of Venus and the moon will form the lovliest picture of the month, and will pessess erably in consequence of the acceptances he has and additional interest, since for meanly a year to come the fairest of the etars and the silver crescent will not be seen together in the cyaning eky. Marcury will shine in the morning dawn for two weeks, and any observer who discovers him amid the brightness of the suc's advace. ing steps will never forget the brilliant picture, for seeing Mercury is an event to be remembered for a lifetime. He recours at the present elongation his extreme distance from the sun, more than tweaty seven degrees. But he is so For though at that time only eighteen degrees from the sun, he was much farther North and much more favorably situated for observation. have been warned from Liverpool that an at- The obtjunctions of the great planets with the tampt to blow up that building will be made | sun and with each other are by far the most shorely. Extraordinary precautions have been important events of the month. Though in visible, the results will soon be seec, for so great leangth of time will pess before Saturn and Jupiter will be visible near the sue as morning stars, the planets having passed cach other and started on a fresh sweep towards terrestrial domaine. The corjunction of the sun with the two greatest planets of the system at nearly the same time is a rare event, and few who note its passage will be here to see the repetition of the phenomenon. The records of accient astronomy chronicle the occurrence of sn epoch when the snn was in corjunction with five planets. No modern research substantiates the essertion, but if such a combination were within the possibilities of planery movement, and the sun was totally eclipsed at the same time, what a glorious spectacle would be un-

rolled before observant eyes! ESCAPING IN A COFFIN. - A most sugarional and remarkable escape of a convict was made from the penitentiary in Goldsberg, N. C., Tuesday merning. Kinchen Gina and another convict were sick in the same cell and on Monday Ginn's companion died. The body, after being neatly shrouded, was placed in the coffin and the nedertaker w.nt out to get dinner, leaving Ginn in the cell with the dead man. As soon as the door had been locked Gian got out of bed, took the dead man out of the coffin and placed him in the bed, earefully eavering tim, and then got into the orffin hims lf. In an hour afterward the burial party came io, and placing the coffin in a wagon drave off to the Potter's Field. Before they resoled the place Gion began rolling about in the coffin and making noises, which so frightened the butial party that they ran away, whereupen Gian lifted the coffin lid and escaped.

REPORTED BURNING OF A VILLAGE. -A dispatch from Bristol, Tean., says intelligecon has reached there of the destree ion by an in cendiary fire of Irvincton, the county town of the new county of Dickerson, situated on the Kentucky border, in the most mountainous and inaccessible portion of Virginia. The cort house had not been completed, and it and the two church buildings, nearly all there were in the town, were entirely distroyel. Four men have been arrested and are being tried for the

The Segro Mahonite-Speech of John TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

A committee appointed by the negro conveniso reseatly held in Petersburg, called at the Executive Massion resterdey and had so in erview with President Guile'd. They were introduced to the Pasideat by ex Senator John county, chairman of the committee, addressed the President as follows: "MR. PRESIDENT: We are appointed by the

colored people of Virginia, in convention as-sembled in the city of Petersburg, a committee of one from each congressional distric; in the State, and charged with the duty of presenting to you the result of their deliberations and to mak such aid and sympathy at the hands of Your Exsellency as your judgment and exalted station can efford. They believe, and have affirmed, that State; they also believe that they should be de rights and interests may require. Their moral, religious, educational, and political nafety de-mand such energetic efforts on their part as shall destroy race prejudices and wipe out this question which still hangs to Virginia like a body of death. They desire to be their own conciliators, and they find that the men who make political bargains for them on the strength of conquest alone make poor headway in the solution of troubles resulting from slavery, war, and emancipation. The desire to lift this whole matter from the shade in which politicians and schemers have placed it to the high plan of practical truth. The Borbon democratic party of Vir-ginia, by evasive laws, and by their evative administration, strike the colored people in their weakness and materially cripple the vital force of freeguffrage. All this, too, in the very face of constitutions and laws which promise much, but seem able to grant but little. The read-uster party in our State do not think the greatness and opportunities of the whits people would be diminished by maintaining and protecting the colored people in their rights. It is confidently believed that through the instrumentality of this organization, all classes will cease to crave the blessings of common freedom. This liberal spirit is embodied in the noble and patrictic course of Senator William Mahone, and eighty thousand colored men will sustain and encourage this movement with their votes. The education of the people and the rescue of our State obligations from the control of mere specuators is devoutly desired by all true men. Since Federal appointments are manipulated and used as channels of political power, too often to the injury of the masses, we are emboldened, in the true interest of all, to request most respectfully ginis, nor prominence given by Executive aid that can conflict with the views here advanced. We are not here to complain of the past, nor to look back, but to ask your assistance in the work of the great future. Your public record, as well as your official declarations, give us hope that you will not disregard the sentiments which we have expressed. And may the God of truth and of justice guide you in the discharge of your high trus!; and may this great Mation, u. der all the repple as they move onward to peace and | ter |

The President in reply said that he had paid much attention to affairs in Virgicia, and that by thought it the duty of the colored people to take steh sters and make such alliances as would best score them in in their rights as citizens; that they could do this without sever ng their identity with the national republican party, to which he advised them to adhere, and that he would willing'y give his assistance to the colored people in thus striving to improve their condition.

ENGLISH JOURNALISM, - Englishmen can no onger boast of the sember solidity of their press. Not many years ago the flippatcy, raciates and pichiners of American journalism w to regarded with aversion by British writers be stain as their rights, that here too north and reciders, who loved to take their news like the only one against whom sufficient evidence Dr. Dickinson: "On that point I have no their pleasures, solumnly. But all that has the rest were discharged. After the trial all Strights have their rights now. They are just a changed. While one class of English newspa- hands left the magistrate's house and rode down preachers on this floor or any other chizens of competitors in layish enterprise, other changes of Dick Farley the quarrel was renowed and a preachers on this floor or any other citizens of competitors in lavish enterprise, other classes libede Island. There is some cheating at elections, I presume, in Virginis, but not more than been exited "fromier i u palism." Mr. Edgand been ested "fronier j.u malism." Mr. Edmund Yates now comes forward with the prospectus of a daily paper which shall violate all the tra white people of Virginia are just as kind to the colored people as you are; and no man in Vir. disions of English journalism. Mr. Yates is covers upon the writers of long leaders and beavy essays. He holds, correctly enough, that a compaper has no business with unwild g productions. Its mission is to give the news as fully as time and space permit, and to make only such comment upon the news as will serve to illustrate the bearing and significance of the fee s giver. Mr. Yates has discovered what has long been known in Cacada and the United bulletin to the press: A revere storm is central States-that length and learning are not necessary to daily journalism, but that point and vari ery are. The modern newspaper reader will or impassioned declamation to perusa with avidi y couns of rithy paragraphs, that give him the k rail of the days deloge without asking him to argue about the topics treated. Uson this theory Mr. Yates will conduct his

A NEEDED REST .- Tasro is one patient worker who designot expect and is not expected to "take a vacation." The house mother's needs are forgotten. It has often been pointed going cut to business; how they get at less; an during Friday with a light norther in Texas. hour or mere of freson air every day, and lubri cate the machiners of life by control with friends and acquisiatancis; while the women suffer from the very quiet of their home life, not to mention the nervo weering atxietics, cares and labors. The wife mother should be gently forced cut of the home ruts. Because she thinks she doesn't want to go is no sign that she does not need to ge. A tread mill is one of the hardest things to get out of gear, and the patient plodder thereig at last comes to think that there is no otherround for her in the great world. Therefore, husbands, sons and daughters take this admontion, and help mother off. Ester into an amiable conspiracy to convince her that she can go. Persuade her that home is not the best place to travel io, nor the best place for some kinds of rest. And don't wait too long, per mistake resignation for content. encugh to eat. ment. Minister to her while you have the

chates. AN INDIAN BRIDE'S DEVOTION -There are but few instances of devotion that prove the existence of leve in a higher degree than that given by Kit Carson's Indian wife to her brave and manly lover. While mining in the West he married an Indian gir', with whom he lived foriously, necessitating the stoppage of all work very happily. When he was taken ill, a long way from home, word was sent to his wife, who hundreds of miles to reach him. Night and day the continued her journey, resting only for a ew hours on the open prarie, figing on her wonderful little steed as soon as she could gather up her forces anew. She forded rivers, she scaled rocky passes, the waded through morasses, and finally arrived, just alive, to find her husband better. But the exposure and exertion killed her; she was seized with pneumonia, and died within a brief space in her husband's arms. The shock billed Kit Carson, the rugged miner-he broks a blood vessel, and both are buried in one

PRINCE CAROLATH has obtained a divorce from bis wife, who eloped with Count Herbert Bismarch, the German premier's son. Count Herbert, who appears to be reconciled with his father, shortly will be married to the runsway Princas:

Ballimore, Md --! have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and am proper d to say ther is nothing a compare to a sa reme-

Praceedings of the Senate To-day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Vice-President laid before the Senate a message from the President transmitting, in response to the resolution of the Senate of the 18th ultimo, the report of the Secretary of State, with accom-F. Linis, when J. B. Syphix of Alexandria panying papers, in relation to the capitulations of the O.toman Empire. Ordered to be

The panding business, being the resolution or the election of the Senate officers, was then taken up, and the motion to go into executive ession made by Mr. Pendleton was, as usual, roted down-yeas 20, nays 30.

Mr. Vaces addressed the Senste on the subet of the State debt of North Carolina, decylog that the debt had ever been repudiated virtue, intelligence, and patriolism constitute and asserting that one of the first acts passed the essential conditions in the greatness of a by the Logi-lature of that State after the war had been one providing for the payment livered from all embarrasments resulting from of its indebtedness. Under the force of the war or political conquest, and as free American reconstruction and sold for the first time in the biscuttions, afforded the opportunity to set as their reconstruction and sold for the first time in the biscuttions, afforded the opportunity to set as their tory of North Carolina she had found herself compelled to repudiate any of her obligations. That she had to do at the dictation of the loyal, non repudiating, honest and virtuous republican par y of the North. It was not the voluntary retion of the people of North Carolina. He proceeded to criticise and ridion'e the cots of the republican legislature during the years 1868 and '69, instancing the fact among others that that legislature had purchased eight thousand acr s of land for the site of a penicentiary. It had authorized the issue of \$22,000 000 of bonds for the purpose of constructing railroads, not one of which had been built, and had then passed an act repudiating every dollar of the debts which it had contracted. From the day that the cit zons of North Carolina had recovered control of the State, instead of trying to pay the debt created by the carpet bag govern. ment and pland upon them in a fraudulent manner, they had resolutely turned their backs upon it; they never would try to pay it. It was fraudulent; it was vicious; it was not a debt in ary sonse of the word. The republican side, he said, coming down to the question of the election of officers had it quired why the demccra's would not voto for R ddleberger. That was shifting the issue. The question was, How could gentlemen on the other side support him. He was a rebel, as unrepentant rebel; a democrat, an uprepentant democrat; a readjuster, as unrepentant readjuster. How could they forgive him. What was the object for their supporting him? He-Mr. Vacce-objected to voting for any man who called himself a democrat who had a sarname before the word 'Demce:at.' He objected to the manner in which the republican party had undertaken to loiet a candidate upon the Senate because i was in defiance of the whole plan of political salvation. Ridd eberger had been taken up in tis rice, uprepentant and upshriven, and had been translated into the heaven of republicar. your atministration, prove a great blessing to list without having tasted of death. [Laugh-

#### Lawlessness in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI O., April 7 -A dispatch from Grayson, Ky., says that in Deer Croek Precinct Carter county, on the day of the Presidentia election, Reeso D. Horton, a democrat, and J. D. Jones, greenback elector for that district were terribly besten and only saved from death by Herion theoting one of the assailants. Then Horton and George W. Simends, a democratic stump speaker were threstened with hanging. About three weeks ago Jones was attacked by a mob, but drove them off. On March 23 a meet-ing of several citizens of Deer Creek precinct occurred at Kitchen's store, on Crocker's Neck, in Elliott county. The party becoming intexicated the quarrel broke out afresh and developed into a fight, in which the weapons used were fence rails, rocks, knives, &c. Three men got slightly hurt. A heaving of the alleged participants in the affray was held on last Saturday, and Horton was terrible fight with pistols and knives entued, lasting half an hour. Dave Williams had his skull above the right eye split open by a sharp rock or knife, and was stabbed twice Dick Williams, his brother, was shot in the right thigh and right hand and siabbed in the right arm. On Tuesday these wounded men were alive, but were expected to die in a few hours. The affray inflames an already excited community and leads to the grave apprehensions of bloodibed on a large scale.

# The Weather.

Washington, D. C. April 7 .- The Chief Signal Officer furnishes the following special market 5:6 per cant is the ruling rate in the Indian territory, and warmer east to south winds, cloudy weather and rain prevails from Iswa and Illinois, southward to the Gulf turn away wearily from columns of sound ligid coast. Generally clear weather continues in the Lake Region, the Middle and South Atlantic States with northeset to northwest winds and no decided change in temperature. Light snow prevailed during Wednesday in New England, and there; westward to Like Huron and con-Cuckeo, as he has christened has new venture. The name is an ominous one, as the cuckeo is credited with a liking for the property of other birds.—Toronto, Can, Mail.

A NEEDED REST.—There is one patient that the stein which is central in the Indian Atlantic coast westward over the indications are that the storm which is central in the Indian territory will advance to the eastward during territory will advance to the eastward during Whiskey dull at \$109. Atlantic States and rain or snow in the Lake Region with slightly warmer weather. The cut-how to the men comes a change of scene in temperature will probably fall in the southwest

Murdered by Her Brother. EUNBURY, Pa., April 7 .- While Mrs. Hoover. a widow lady, residing about three miles from this plect, was at dinner yesterday with her family an alternation arose between two of the children-Lottie, aged 17, and George, 14when the latter left the table, and going into spotber room took a single barreied shot gup and returning to the room fired at his sister, the shot taking effect on the right side of her neck and fearing it almost completely away. A neighbor hearing the report of the gun ran over to Mrs. Hogyer's house, were he found Miss Hoover covered with blood and dying. The bey were arrested and lodged in jail yesterday evening. The only reason he gives for commit-

# Fires,

DENVER, Cot , April 7 .- The Republican's Leadville special says: The fire in the Fryer Hill mines, which was never completely ex- tom round of the ladder and slick until they are inguished but has been smouldering for weeks, broke out snew yesterday between the Little Pittsburg and the Carbonifercus and is raging in the immediate vicinity and throwing 100 mounted a flast mustang pony and traveled men cut of employment. Preparations are being made to rush steam into the drifts and smother the flames.

BALTIMORE, April 7 .- A fire to day in the sausage factory of Chas. G. Blumbardt, on Wilkens street, destroyed the factory building and machinery, stable, slaughter house and roof of the ice house. The damage is estimated at \$8,00, which is fully covered by insurance.

# Lord Beaconsfield's Illness,

London, April 7 .- Lord Beaconsfield bad : very serious attack of spaims during the night owing to a chill, but he rallied towards morning. His physicians state, however, that he is very sericualy ill and they are in constant attendsich. A later bulletin issued at 7 c'clock this morning announces that a great change for the better has taken place in Lord Beaconsfield's condition. The patient is free from spasms and there is now no fear of a fatal termination to the severa attack of the night. A bulletin issued at 11 o'clock this morning stated that Lord Beaconsided suffered a severe attack with difficulty of breathing during the right and there was some congestion of the right lung. Treese symp. tems which for some time created grant enniety y or Cauges, Colde, e.c. James Corrie, Lave now nearly passed away, leaving the paBurned to Death.

New York, April 7.-A fire was d scovered sherrly after one o'cleek yesterday maraics the scond floor of the building No. 91 Hamilton avenue. The alarm was promptly sent on and a ready response given by the firemen The men hestened up stairs and broke opthe doors, which were locked on the in-They found the partly charred correct of J Craig, seated close by the stove. His clothwere burned off, and the fire had a most burned through the floor. A stream of water speedily extinguished the flames. Mr. Caig, who was about sixty years of age, was a weedcarrer by trade and had lived in the house for the past four or five years. He was of kindly discos. tion but eccentric in his hibits.

Petersburg, Va., April 7.-Yesterday while burning straw in a field near Gaston, N C., the clothing of Mary Felson took fire, and before the flames could be extinguished shows completely roasted to douth.

### Strauge Cattle Disease.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., April 7,-An uskacwa disease has broken out among the cattle of East Watertown. The stock attacked are blooded animals and are in the very bas condition. Several of them have died. They are taken first by an intens; coughing, then followed by a loss of appetite and a shrick go of mik When let out where they can have perfect freedem they appear almost crazy and will bite themselves, tearing ou pieces of flesh, and appear to be in the greatest agony. The attention of the State authorities has been called to

#### Endorsement.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7 .- The republica caucus resolution endorsing the course of the publicans in the U. S. Senate was passed in the State Senate to-day by a party vote. Senate Gordon, dem., moved to amend by insertion proviso that the resolution should not be eitstrued to enderso the bargain made with Mahone, but it was defeated afte roonsiderable de

A Tennessee Tragedy. MEMPHIS. April 7 .- Lucius Cobb, a colored man, called yesterday morning on a bandsom colored girl with whom Lawson Shelton, also colored, was infatuated. Shelton came to the place with a double barrelled, shotgun, called Cobb to the door and filled him full of shot. sending fifteen balls into his body, killing him instantly. The tragedy occurred in the est-skirts of the town. Shelton escaped.

#### Fatally Shot.

BALTIMORE, April 7 — Siles W. Coleman was fatally shot by John Beltz in East Beltimore, near Fells Point, this morning After the shorting Coleman was taken to the city heself where he died in a few hours. Beltz access Coleman of having debauched his (Beltz's) was.

# Army of the Tennessee.

CINCINNATI, April 7 .- At the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Mus-Hail last night, Mr. Hayes, who was present, made a very brief speech, thanking the scalety f r the courtesy of their invitation and the sudieace for its cordiality.

### Burned to Death.

NEW CANAAN, Ca., April 7,-The dwellige louse and seven other buildings of Stephen Hoyt's Son's nursery were burned last night. A man named Thomas Gray was burned to

#### Found Under the Snow. QUEBEC, April 7 .- The body of Mrs. Caladan, who has been missing since Christman.

from her home. Shock of Earthquake. ET PAUL'S BAY, Quebec, April 7.-At milnight the shock of an earthquake was felt here. The shock was sufficiently strong to

was found yesterday in the snow a short distant

#### awakea people from sleep. Financial.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Pest's ficereial article says: The Stock Exchange markets while dull are strong. U S bends are unchanged in price. The speculation in Southern title bonds already begins to wanc so far as the volume of dealings in them is concerned; prices, however, are generally higher. In the stock market the special features have advanced as follow Milanukee, Lako Spore & Western pfd to from 45; St Louis & Now Orierns to 764 from 15; and Reading to 654 from 632. The remainder of the list has advanced 4:2 with the excention of Amer Diet Tel and Pac Mail, each of which is lower. Foreign exchange is very firm al-

# The Blarkets.

Baltimore, April 7.—Virginia 6s old 30; dedeferred 212; do consolidated 82; do 2d serie 351; pest due coupons 55; new 10.40s 511; 10 40; coup 951 bid to-day. Cotton steady; middling 1(2. Flour steady and firm, Wheat-Southern steady and firm; Western lower and quict: Southern red 118a122; do amber 125a130; No. 2 Western winter red spot, April and May 12 co 121; June 120a1:01; July 1164a1162; Aug 1114

NEW YORK, April 7. - Stocks firm. Money 5. 6. Flour unchanged and quiet Whost dul-Corn dull,

Lord Beccorsfield has been, since he was 47 years of age, subject to attacks of gout, like Lord Derby, his late leader, and calls the occasional visit of the enemy his 'renevators.' It is only when the gout has been, as now, for some time suppressed and attacks some interior organ, that danger ensues. In 1852, when for the first time as Charceller of the Exchequer he made his great speech in defence of his budget, he had to be supported into the House ty Lord Henry Linnex on a muffled foor, and sustained throughout on copious draughts of peri wine. Lord Granville, who sits opposite to him in the House of Lords, leading the Ministerial party, is obliged constantly to speak sitting from a s milar couse.

The Page Courier is responsible for the folting the crime is that they would not give him lowing; Two young Baltimoreans, sons gentlemen worth \$1,000 000 each have engag d to work at the De Ford Tapnery and will tak a thorough course of the trade. They will be here, so we are informed, as soon as the work opens at the yard. They will begin at the bote misters of the trade.

> Mrs. Brown, the widow of John Brown, who was hung at Harper's Ferry, is in Washingtor. She is not in very good circumstances, and sires a position under the government. She is a middle aged lady, of fair complexion.

Mr. Gladstone proposes to introduce the Irish land bill in the British Parliament to day.

Mr. F. Witt, 910 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio, says: St. Jaob's Oll is an excellent remedy. I suffered for sometime with Rheumatism in the leg, but after a few applications of St. Jacob's O.I all pain vanished.

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